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Manager of the Yankees Gets a Loving Cup from the Coast.

CUBS ANGLING FOR FISHER

Second Baseman of the Newark Indians Has Signed, but Failed to Report.

When Harry Wolverton, manager of the club in this city yesterday, and Tom Davis, with graceful handles. It is perfectly plain,

"Presented to Harry S. Wolverton by his friends in Oakland, 1912

the their feelings and in wishing him all Play Indoor Baseball Just to Western Handicap List Likely to Arriving here at noon from Asheville, Those who have seen Wolverton hat to the opinion that Frank Parrell made no mistake when he closed the deal that brought a new manager to the hilitop in and his Superbas faced from 10 o'clock place of Hal Chase.

It is beginning to look as if Frank Chance manager of the Chicago Cubs, was angling for Bob Fisher, second baseman of the worked both morning and afternoon. The Indians, although they are now on their ness Men's League team to-night third week of spring training. Recently Chance wrote a letter to Joe McGinnity, munication this evening with Portsmouth, saying that he had visited Fisher in a hos- Ohio, where the team is scheduled to play pital at Nashville. Tenn., the player's home on Thursday, and was informed that contown, and that the player would join the ditions there were favorable Newark squad in a few days. This date for his reporting was first set for Sunday at of to-day, there does not appear to be a Newark, and again for Monday, when the chance of the players even seeing the Indians returned to Norfolk, Va. He has local grounds here, to say nothing of men has been adopted. We therefore ask ball. not been seen as yet.

Fisher, and his recent association with the Dahlen is not loaded with a first class player is not relished by the Newark man-collection of sore arms and other atiagement. Last fall the Cubs offered Mc- ments due to the weather. The only play-Ginnity \$5,000 for Fisher, but the "Iron er that has really a bad arm is Moran Man' refused to sell, as it would leave a who looks sure of a place in right field big gap in his infield. Chance wanted the this year. who was rated as the best second he signed a Newark contract for this sea- Dahlen and all his men. son last winter, but has since developed The team will leave here to-morrow a desire for an increase in salary and has evening, the second squad stopping at failed to report, despite the fact that he Dayton, where they will work on Thurs-

heid the National Association of Minor regulars will play in Portsmouth on Leagues by a finding yesterday in award-Thursday, weather permitting. ing Charles Babb only twelve days' salary State League. Babb appealed to the National Commission, contending that salary was due from December 15, 1911, to Janu- Keevan Thinks, However, That ary 26, 1912, the date of his release.

In order to avoid any possible misunderstanding at the Olympic games, James E. has an idea that his boy was treated poorly Sullivan, secretary of the American comish committee to forward full particulars against Joe Coster in the coming feathermittee, some time ago requested the Swedin relation to the rules for the weight- first matched to box Johnny Dundee, but throwing contests (right and left hand). the McMahon brothers thought it would be yesterday he received a letter from Kristian Hellstrom, stating that in these contests all the competitors will make their then the latter may prepare for squalls, but efforts with one hand, and then all the if he has an off day then the Boston ma competitors with the other hand. The best effort with each hand will be considered and if he works at his best with Houck and added together, to determine the win- the "fans" will see a hair raising battle.

Although the Columbia crews have been on the water for a week they have been unable to come to an agreement over the Able to practise only twice because rough | weights at which a bout might be arwater on Saturday. Monday and yesterday ranged for the middleweight championship. made it impossible for them to launch the left vacant by the death of Stanley Ketch-

sent the full squad on a long run across they are right at the top of their class. country yesterday afternoon. Beginning Klaus has many friends who believe that to-morrow, however, there are to be two his rough and slambang style would wear practice rows each day until the end of the McGoorty down, while the latter's friends professional, is back from a successful win-Easter vacation on Tuesday. Rice is fret- declare that Eddie's science and skill ting at the delay caused by the weather, and will attempt to catch up on his sched-

F. L. Samuels, '13, of Natchez, Miss., and P. F. Achilles, '13, of Rochester, have been elected captain and manager, respectively. of the Yale gymnastic team for next sea- | Knockout Smith, at the Long Acre Athletic

Anthony F. Wilding, of Australia, the lawn tennis champion of Great Britain, has lost none of his cunning on the courts. A is about to be torn down and replaced foreign exchange tells of his winning per- by a skyscraping office building. The club. of incidental expenses. This enthusiast bemanent possession of the Monte Carlo international lawn tennis cup a few days ago, on which he won a leg in 1908 and again in 1911. He defeated C. Moore in the final round by a score of 6-3, 6-0, 6-0. Wilding has been promising to play in this country, and his presence in some of the tournaments here would furnish a great treat for lovers of the sport.

John Eschman, a promising Brooklyn baseball player, has signed a contract to play with the Worcester club of the New England League. He is a first baseman and played last year with the Trinity Club team, which won the Prospect Park Amateur League championship.

POLY PREP FENCERS SCORE.

The Poly Prep fencing team won a hard carned victory from the Columbia fresh- ment at the latter place last night. The men in the Columbia fencing room yester- score was 75 to 50. day by the score of 5 to 4. L. H. Mouquin, of the Blue and White, first year team, was the individual star of the meet, winning all an interesting game in the Class B Harlem of his three bouts and showing great skill 18.2 balkline billiard tournament at the

The summaries follow:

First round—May. Poly Prey, defeated Gwathmey, Columbia, '15, 7-6, Mouquin, Columbia, '15 defeated Smith, Poly Prey, 6-2; Fras. Poly Prey, defeated Blecker, Columbia, '15, 12-2 Second round—Mouquin, Columbia, '15, 4-6 Edited May, Poly Prey, Columbia, '15, 6-1, '15, defeated Gwathmey, Columbia, '15, 6-1, '15, defeated Gwathmey, Columbia, '15, 6-1, '15, defeated Cannon, Columbia, '15, defeated Smith, '15, defeated Smith, '15, defeated Smith, '15, defeated Smith, '15, defeated Fras, Poly Prey, 3-2.

TIMELY BITS OF SPORT Big Ed. Sweeney Fails to Sign with the Yankees None Other than Walter Johnson,

Cann Reports, While a Snowstorm Keeps Team from Playing a Game.

Indianapolis, April 2.-This was a busy

day for Harry Wolverton, manager of the quad, he had to cope with a heavy snowout" catcher into line. He successfully Sweeney is still without the breastworks.

A snowstorm was on the rampage all the norning, but stopped at noon, and the sun nade a few feeble attempts to break through. If the sun comes out to-morrow a game may be played, for the field here is overed. It snowed so hard, however, that may have soaked through the outleld tarpaulin. The infield is protected by Clarke cover. There wasn't a ghost of a

hance for a game to-day Afternoon practice was held in the Colia spacious structure, with good light

and roomy tanbark arena. There was room nough for an improvised infield and everybody got good practice. The spiked eg of Dolan, the third baseman, had healed sufficiently for him to put on a uniform. Williams also has convalesced sufficiently to resume work.

The players had space enough to do some ong and hard throwing, but the only batting was to the infielders. The new recruit is Mike Cann, who pitched for the ordiality a newcomer to the New York St. Mary's College team, of California, with Cann is a left-hander, six feet storm and he had to have a long talk with | tall, twenty-two years old and weighing 185 Ed Sweeney and try to bring the "hold- pounds. He never has played professionally. He has been on the road a week and out through the first two performances, but saw nothing but snow since he left the

> Sweeney was consulting timetables when finished his talk with Wolverton and for a train back to Chicago tonight. He may come to terms yet, but the

the question must be settled one way or the them other to-day. I shall not make any fur-

SNOW FOR THE SUPERBAS NEWS FOR THE

Keep Their Bats Swinging.

Springfield, Ohio, April 2 - Snow, which almost reached the proportions of a blizzard, was the weather which Bill Dahlen this morning until after darkness. Luckly arrangements were made late last night for the Young Men's Christian Association gymnasium, where the players Newark club of the International League. Superbas went further and actually played Fisher so far has failed to report to the an indoor baseball game with the Busi-

Mr. Medicus, the treasurer, was in con

With the rain of yesterday and the snow playing a game to-morrow. The surpris-Change is particularly anxious to secure ing thing about the trip so far is that

Billy Sunday, the oldtime outfielder of baseman in the old Eastern League, to fill the Chicago club, held a big meeting at in at second for him in case Johnny Evers, the Auditorium here last night. Several to have recovered from his of the players attended the lecture and nervous trouble, was not able to "come were introduced to the evangelist. Sun-A funny thing about Fisher is that day regretted that he could not meet

runs the risk of a heavy fine or suspension. day and Friday and play the Dayton club on Saturday and Sunday. Willie Keeler The National Baseball Commission up- will have charge of the Yannigans. The

His Boxer Was Badly Treated.

Eddie Keevan, manager of Eddie Walsh, when the Empire Athletic Club pitted him a better match for Dundee to box Houck If Coster is right when he meets Walsh should win. Dundee is always consistent,

Eddie McGoorty and Fred Klaus are still all. These two men have battled their way Instead of rowing, Jim Rice, the coach, through a series of elimination bouts until would count. It may be, however, that terms agreeable to both will be decided upon and that the class once more will have a rightful champion.

> When the gong ends the ten-round box-Club, to-night, the "fans" will file through the doors for the last time. The building in which Mike Newman has conducted however, will go right on. Quarters more modern and commodious have been secured at Broadway and 52d street.

Bob Moha and Jim Smith will appear in a ten-round bout at the National Sporting appeared at the National Club in some ime and declares that he is better now than ever. Moha is in the running for the middleweight title, he says, and is out

POOL AND BILLIARD NEWS.

James Shoemaker, of Doyle's Academy, again lowered the colors of George Hamilton, of Thum's Academy, in the roomkeeppocket billiard championship tourna-

John Frank and Charles Johnston played Morningside Academy last night, the former winning by a score of 150 to 137. Frank

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ther efforts to induce the catcher to sign." "It doesn't look as if our differences would be favorably settled," said Sweeney.

Differ with National Ratings.

ratings differed from the national, even son's speedy pitching and ran the bases though the systems employed by the two than Washington's, but the high

on March 30. Included in the Western instructions appear the following paragraphs: It is the desire to condense the list as uch as possible, and, in order to do this their handicaps at the close of the 1911 sea-

should rate the player you mention for steal and a hit by Shanks. mparison at 1, we would rate John Smith, club handicaps from John Smith. The association ratings wil be based on par, and

Competitive golf extending over a period the box against Walker to-morrow. of seven months has been mapped out by The score follows: the tournament committee of the Country Club of Glen Ridge. A start will be made on April 20 with the spring handicap Thereafter there will be something going on every week until the end of November The club championship will start on September 7, conditions stipulating that in or der to secure permanent possession of the championship trophy a player will have to win it three times. Competitions for womer been listed, and the schedule also includes mixed foursomes.

positively as to his plans for a foreign in-vasion it is likely that other enthusiastic Americans may arrange to go over and at least lend their encouragement, even if they do not actually take a part in the championship tournament at Westward Ho. W. D. Vanderpool, of Morris County, secretary of the Metropolitan Golf Association, will be on hand. Vanderpool intends to visit all the prominent courses in Great Britain before he returns.

Tom Anderson, ir., the former Inwood ter at St. Augustine, Fla. The brother of the late Willie Anderson will take up his Country Club. This organization, by the way, will hold the next Pennsylvania state hampionship tournament on June 27, 28

English critics frequently accuse Americans of being "card and pencil" golfers, and not without some justification, it would seem, for it recently came to light that a bouts since the repeal of the Horton law Philadelphia amateur not only keeps track of holes played and strokes made, but ever gan playing in 1896, and has on file the score of every round he has ever played, including the scores of his opponents. Each eard explains in detail the chances for im provement, tells of poor drives, wasted puts, inaccurate approaches, weather details and such other incidental information as only an enthusiast would record.

This golfer during his last annual visit to Pinchurst, covering a period of sixteen

days, made twenty-one rounds of eighteen holes each and played eleven extra holes He averaged 50 strokes for each round, or 2,079 strokes for the 389 holes. Memoranda such as these are undolbted

interesting, and perhaps even consoling, in years to come, but with the average player there are rounds regarding which the memory needs little, if any, refreshing. In fact, there are rounds which some golf ers might prefer to forget.

TRAVIS LEADS THE FIELD Chick Evans Second in Golf

Tourney at Pinehurst. Pinehurst, N. C., April 2.-Walter J. Travis led the field in the thirty-six hole testing round of the tweifth annual united North and South amateur golf championship tournament here to-day. His card of 156 was three strokes better than the score which landed Charles Evans, jr., in second position. W. C. Fownes, jr., of Oakmont,

was third, with 163, and Oswald Kirkby, cf Englewood, fourth, with 164. Others who made the championship division were E. L. Scoffeld, jr., of Wee Burn; Dr. C. M. Gardner, of Agawam; W. S. Dillon, of Alpine; Parker W. Whittemore,

of Brookline; Harold J. Topping, of Greenwich; Chester N. Phillips, of Greenwich; Prestley S. McLaughlin, of Wykagyl; S. D. Wyatt, of Fond Du Lac; R. H. Gwaltney. of Wilmington; Walter Fairbanks, of Denver; James D. Stanlish, jr., of Detroit, and C. G. Waldo, jr., of Brooklawn.

RACE FOR EUGENE FISCHOF. Paris, April 2.—Berkshire Lass, owned by man Hoyt and George Nichols, the secre-Eugene Fischof, won the Prix Azur, worth \$2,000, at the St. Ouen race meeting to-day. dinner and meeting.

GIANTS FIND A VICTIM

Great Pitcher of Senators.

FINISH UP WITH BECKER

Marquard and Ames Show Their Curves to Good Advantage in Washington. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Washington, April 2.-The Giants added Walter Johnson, the Washington speed phenomenon, to their list of distinguished Senators into camp by a score of 8 to 3 ment of six thousand "fans." Rube Mar-

Johnson really did not toss off the game but when he quit in the fifth inning the score was 3 to 1 against him. The Senators tied up the game in the sevent frame, with Ames in the box, but "Buck" Becker, a slim left-hander with a great as sortment of benders, could not hold the National League champions. Partly through his wildness, some hitting and a few errors, the Giants piled up five runs in the

had been raining and was cloudy, but at on the skies cleared and the best crowd

of the trip turned out. Clark Griffith counted on Mathewson cap list of that body is likely to differ con- pitching against Johnson, and as Matty had never appeared here, he was the magnet that fattened the attendance. But Mc Graw_went along as he had planned and

used Marquard. ago instances were pointed out where the The Giants looked good against John-Their infield stood up much better blew outfield flies about for some unde

served hits The pitching was good in spets and the fielding just the opposite. Johnson, Marquard and Ames each struck out three men in one inning, but Becker owned most of

The Giants grabbed a run in the first inn system of computing the handicap of any ing, and Washington tied the score with member of your club from your low mark the aid of Devere's misjudgment of a fly Doyle put New York ahead in the second son, based both on the par and bogie of frame, and in the fourth a pair of errors our course, computed on an eighteen-hole and Devore's second hit produced another In the fifth Johnson fanned Snod-"It will be of great assistance in deter- grass, Murray and Merkle in quick succes-

your opinion, would be a fair allowance first inning. He struck out the side in the between some of your members and some second, but allowed a hit between two of well known golfer who has figured promithe "whiffs." Ames and Becker began opently in open tournaments. For instance, erations in the sixth. With two out in the John Smith, in the list furnished by you, seventh Milan hit one that blew over Snodmay be, in your opinion, 5 strokes from grass for a triple. He scored on an infield Charles Evans, jr., or some other prominent play, on which Ames made an error. This golfer you may happen to know. If we put Schaefer on base, and he scored on a

The spectators pulled for a tight firmsh, but the Giants walked away with the gam? list according to the difference in their in the next inning. Two errors, a sacrifice hit, three bases on balls and Fletcher's double yielded three tallies, and in the ninth a hit by Murray, another error, a sacrifice fly and two more passes produced the final runs. Mathewson probably will appear in

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ATHLETICS TURN THE TABLES Italian bantamweight from the East Side.

Margin of One Run.

new duties as professional at the Oakmont between the local major league baseball after time, while his short right hand enteams now stands two victories to one in counter to the jaw carried a world of force favor of the Phillies. The world's chambelling the behind it. Bell was lucky to last the limit, pions won their first game to-day by a for in the third round Moran had him on sity of Virginia defeated St. John's College, Five teams have ben entered, making the score of 7 to 6. The Athletics landed hard the ropes when the bell rang. on Brennan in the third inning, but the | Bob Williams, who once masqueraded as Phillies took the lead in the sixth only to a "hope," knocked out Eddle Smith in two lose in the eighth. Both teams played a rounds. steady fielding game. The score follows:

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> Phillies ... 2 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 6 11 1 Batteries-Gipe, Danforth, Egan and Lapp; Brennan, Masters and Graham, Umpires-Rigter and Connolly.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

At Richmond, Va .- Boston Nationals, 5; Rich At Richmond, Va.—Boston Nationals, e., and Mond, Virginia League, 6.
At Petersburg, Va.—New York, Yankees (second team), 11; Petersburg, Virginia League, 0.
At Chattanooga, Tenn.—Cincinnati, National League, 4; Chattanooga, Southern League, 0.
At Birmingham, Ala.—Birmingham, Southern League, 7; Detroit, American League, 3.
At Norfolk, Va.—Norfolk, 6; Newark, Inter-At Norfolk, Va --Norfolk, 6; Newark, Inter-national League, 5.
At Newport News, Va Newark (second team),
2. Newport News, Virginia League, 6,
At Atlanta—Toronto, International League, 4;
Atlanta, Southern League, 3.

YACHTSMEN TALK PRIZES

G. E. Roosevelt Wants Standard Form for Medal or Shield. Commodore August Heckscher presided

last night at a meeting of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club, following a mess dinner at the City Club, No. 55 West 44th street. George Emlen Roosevelt, secretary 0:07% and chairman of the regatta committee, condemned the present method of buying prizes for the winners of races by the clubs on the Sound.

Mr. Roosevelt contended that it is not the value of the prize that attracts the yachtsman, but the record he is able to make with his boat. He suggested that a standard form of medal or shield be adopted as a prize which would materially reduce the expense and at the same fime please the owners just as well as an expensive trophy. Those present agreed that the matter should be submitted to the other clubs on the sound and to the Yacht Racing Association.

It was announced that Cornelius Vanderbilt has offered a cup for the small schooner class now building to race during the coming season; also that races for the 'Jewel S" class will be held off Oyster Bay every Saturday during the season, as well as races for the 15-footers.

The first race of the season for the club will be on May 25, for the New York Yacht Club 39-foot class. Fleet Captain C. Sher-

Tigers to Race Harvard and

Cornell on Charles River.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Princeton, N. J., April 2.—Another forward step for Princeton rowing has been taken. According to an announcement made to-day, the Orange and Black crew will row Harvard and Cornell on the Charles River this spring. This will be the first ERRORS COUNT IN SCORING time since 1884 that a Princeton crew has rowed away from Princeton.

The race will be held on May 23. And Sam White Spears a Liner with Reciprotity Measure Which Has May 25 the second crew will enter the American Henley at Philadelphia.

The triangular regatta between Harvard, Cornell and Princeton makes the rowing schedule the most ambitious ever arranged for the Tigers. On May 18 the Pennsylvania and Columbia eights will meet on Carnegie Lake and the freshmen will row the Yale cubs over the same course. On victims this afternoon when they took the May 10 the Freshmen will row the Philadelphia Central High School crew on Car- to go beyond nine innings. The Princeton, fifteen days without registering or filing a Christy Mathewson was advertised to negie Lake while on June 7 a general re-"hook up" with Johnson, but he did not gatta will be held here in which the Philappear in the box, much to the disappoint- adelphia Barge Club may compete. All of being out of the game. Handicapped by the races will be held over a mile and poor weather conditions the contest was an

MORTIER A BILLIARD KING Wins World's Amateur Title in Big Tournament Abroad.

Paris, April 2.-The amateur billiard tournament for the world's championship time to spare. ended to-day. The final game was won by Mortier, of France, who beat Darantiere, of France, by 400 to 156, thus winning the tournament and the challenge cup.

Ferdinand Poggenburg, who won the international tournament in the United States for the visitors, pitched a creditable game several weeks ago, and who represented and deserved better support. that country here, was not at his best. He won only three matches and lost six.

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YORK JUNIORS WIN Capture Interclass Gymnastic Meet from Freshmen.

annual interclass gymnastic meet of New York University was held yesterday men has been adopted. We therefore ask ball. A wallop by Chief Meyers over afternoon at University Heights and won for the names of your ten best players and Shanks's head and singles by Devere and by the junior class with a total of is afternoon at University Heights and won points. The freshmen were second with 14 points, the sophomores third with 12 points, and the seniors last with 10 points.

McAdam, '13, and Kennard, '15, were the men who did the best work, each capturing two first places. At the same time the annual dual meet of the two under classes was held, the sophomores winning by a score of 33 to 20.

The summaries follow:

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risontal bar—Won by C. H. Kennard, '15, a total of 30.5 points; S. Gollubler, '14, ad, with 25 points; Y. P. Brundin, '12, third, '19 points.

in with 24 to points. The Kennard. 15, with a of 365 points; Y. P. Brundin. 12, second. 27.5 points; G. G. Norton, 12, third, with

MALONEY OUTPOINTS SMITH Ordinary Boxing Marks Bout at Brown's Gymnasium.

Tommy Maloney outpointed Cy Smith in Gymnasium last night. Maloney held forth The following men will make up the squad: had at last become a law. As one of them in every round by a slight margin, but he found Smith always ready and willing. The latter boxed his usual rushing battle wading in and whaling his flail-like arms about in haphazard sort of manner. Upon his toes Maloney stood back and beat him to the punch with a left book to head or body. In the clinches Maloney drove his man's head back with a right hand uppercut. So it was throughout, with Cy always bumping his head into a punch in the effort

to land a telling blow. The best bout of the night was a fourround contest between Eddie Moran, the and Johnny Bell. The former won decis-Defeat Phillies for First Time by ively on points. Eddle was cool and clever and showed great improvement over his work of the past, He stood off and Philadelphia, April 2 - The spring series slammed his left hand to the head time

"Bull" Anderson's strength and aggressiveness carried him to victory over Terry McGraw in ten rounds at the Royale Ath letic Club, of Brooklyn last night. Anderson ripped and tore away at his man and finally earned the honors by a slight but well defined shade.

EAST SIDE BRANCH WINS.

The athletes of the East Side branch won the team honors in the indoor championships of the Young Men's Christian Association in its gymnasium last night. The winners were conspicuous in every event, gathering a total of 32 points. Brooklyn Central was second with 16, Harlem third with 13 and the West 23d street branch fourth with 12 points. Twelve branches competed for the prizes. The summaries follow:

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Three standing jumps—Won by C. C. Kaskill,
Brooklyn Central, with a jump of 29 feet 7
Inches; J. Alexander, West Side., second, with
a jump of 29 feet 4½ inches; J. W. Braizer,
Yonkers, third, with a jump of 29 feet, 4½
Inches; E. F. Bloodgood, 23d Street, fourth, with
a jump of 28 feet 11½ inches.
Rope climb (18 feet)—Won by C. Moesinger,
East Side. Time, 0:07; D. J. Bunney, East Side,
second. Time, 0:07%. E. Thayer, Orange, third.
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Standing broad jump—Won by E. F. Bloodgood, 23d Street, with a jump of 9 feet 11½ inches; A Jaroff, 23d Street, second, with a jump of 9 feet 8½ inches; J. W. Braizer, Yonkers, third, with a jump of 9 feet 9 inches; B. C. Briarley, Greenpoint, fourth, with a jump of 9 feet 7 inches.
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Potato race—Won by C. C. Kaskill, Brooklyn Central, R. J. Solan, Brooklyn Central, second; H. A. Clayberger, 23d Street, third; H. A. Kasner, Eastern District, fourth. Time, 0.34.
Running high jump—Won by H. Kessler, East Side, with a jump of 5 feet 4 inches; R. J. Smyth, Harlem, second, with a jump of 5 feet 2½ inches. W. Ten Eyck, Eastern District, third, with a jump of 5 feet 2½ inches; G. F. Wagner, East Side, fourth, with a jump of 5 feet 2 inches.

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Wrestling (135-pound class; final bout)—W.

Troege, East Side, threw G. M. McIntyre, Brookiyn Central, with a half nelson and body hold.

Time, 1:55.

145-pound class (final bout)—Gus Peterson,
Harlem, threw J. Neal, East Side, with a
crotch hold. Time, 0:34.

138-pound class—J. Strein, East Side, threw
M. Nelson, Harlem, with a body hold. Time,
5-62.

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BOOM PRINCETON ROWING TIGERS HELD TO A TIE AUTO BILL NOW SIGNED

New York University Nine Gives Bars in New Jersey Let Down for Princeton a Surprise.

Bare Hand and Doubles a

Runner at First.

Princeton, N. J., April 2.-The Princeton

baseball nine encountered its first serious

opposition to-day when New York Univer-

city held it to a tie score at 6 to 6. A

heavy mist made it impossible for the game

The rapid transition from the most in-

Sam White, after missing an easy ground-

er, raced back of second and speared what

seemed a sure hit with his bare hand,

Greenbaum and Jones were picked by

ers. Both were "touched up" pretty freely.

although errors were responsible for some

In the first inning the New York team

went up in the air, making three errors,

which netted the Tigers two runs without

a single hit. A base on balls, another

error and a double by Worthington added

two more for the Tigers in the third frame.

A base on balls and White's single scored

one in the next inning, and with the visit-

ors one run in the lead Beger tied the

game up with a triple in the ninth with a

ilton and Almeman accounted for another

Totals 35 6 6 27 14 4 Totals 34 6 8 27 8 5

with New York Giants.

Georgetown, at Washington, on Thursday.

Freeman, Vall and Brown, pitchers;

Church and Burdette, catchers; Riddell,

first base; Bennett and Harpham, second

base; Cornish and Blossom, shortstop; Mer-

The schedule follows: April 4. George-

at Baltimore; April 9, Johns Hopkins at

Baltimore; April 10, New York Giants at

RESULTS OF COLEGE GAMES.

Washington, April 2.-Georgetown Uni

versity defeated Columbia University here

to-day by a score of 5 to 1. The batteries

Charlottesville, Va., April 2.-The Univer-

of Annapolis, at baseball here to-day, by a

feated North Carolina here to-day by a

SCHOOL NINES MEET TO-DAY

instead of at Marquette Oval.

Manual Training and Townsend Harris

were: Georgetown, Fleule, Lynch and Mul-

laney; Columbia, Bailey and Williams.

ly, Thompson, Carhart, outfielders.

New York.

score of 4 to 2.

score of 5 to 3.

New Haven, April 2.-The Yale baseball

man on first.

more runs home.

The score follows

PRINCETON.

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Foreign Motorists.

FIVE-YEAR BATTLE WON

Aroused Such a Bitter Fight a Reality at Last. By Telegraph to The Tribune !

Trenton, N. J., April 2.-Governor Wilson signed the Stickel automobile reciprocity bill at 5 o'clock this evening, and from nor on the New York motorist who wants to drive through New Jersey can do so for team contained numerous substitutes. Cap- power of attorney with the Commissione tain Sterrett, Pendleton and Parker all of Motor Vehicles at Trenton About a hundred automobilists crowded

around the Governor's desk when he signed ausual combination of brilliant and leth- the bill, which was quickly rushed over to "Nothing doing yet," said Welverton. "I however, to hold the home players to eight are Sweeney something to think over, and gave Sweeney something to think over, and seattered hits and to strike out ten of the Faster vacation in order to two-baggers and one trible growth of the Manual Control of the Manual ond boats at Princeton will remain here combined to roll up the runs. In all four were then sent to the forty-nine agencies during the Easter vacation in order to two-baggers and one triple were made, of the Motor Vehicle Department notifywhile N. Y. U. made five errors and the ing them of the new law and telling them that hereafter the fees for domestic motorists would be 50 per cent higher, this different playing to brilliant work reached being one of the concessions made by the its culmination in the sixth inning when local motorists to aid the enactment of the

Assemblyman Stickel, the sponsor for the reciprocity bill, is the youngest member of doubling the runner on first with plenty of the Legislature, and it is the intention of the automobilists of New Jersey to give a dinner in his honor shortly, at which they Clark, the Princeton coach, as the twirlwill present him with the pen which Governor Wilson used in signing the bill. One enthusiastic motorist in the Governor's of the runs. Sinnet, who was on the mound office when the bill was signed handed the Governor a blotter, and after the Executive had used it to dry his signature tucked it away in his pocket, with the remark that he was going to have it framed as a sou venir of a five-year fight for what the motorists contended was fair play

New Jersey is the forty-fifth state in the Union to throw open its doors to the foreign motorist for a reasonable period each year without requiring him to register and file a power of attorney Previous to signing the bill the Governor

granted a hearing on it, at which a large The visitors got to Greenbaum in the number of motorists and farmers were fourth and fifth innings. A single by Nixpresent. W. Clive Crosley, Joseph H. on, an error by Laird and a double by Wood, president of the State Association Brennan scored two runs in the fourth, of Automobilists; Judge Lewis S. Martin, while a base on balls and singles by Ham-Richard C. Jenkinson, of the Newark Board of Trade, and a number of others spoke in pair in the fifth. Jones, who replaced favor of the measure. John D. Greenbaum, held the visitors safely until Hunterdon; C. C. Hulsart, of Matawan, the ninth frame, when a base on balls, an and Theodore Brown, of Gloucester, operror and a double by Sinnot sent two posed the bill on behalf of the farmers. Mr. Jenkinson made perhaps the most potent argument in favor of the Governor signing the bill. He presented a petitio

from the Newark Board of Trade urgins

the Governor to affix his signature, and

then pointed out that 22,000 persons were

now employed in New Jersey in the manu-facture of automobiles and accessories. with a yearly wage of more than \$16,000,000 Mr. Crosby, who said he spoke for 22,000 automobilists in New Jersey, said, in part fined and well known channels, and a prop-erly and well organized motor vehicle de-partment could locate any gross violations, and an example or two world.

and an example or two would be all that would be necessary to prevent any general Will Play Six Games, Winding Up violations of the privilege.
Public opinion is with the principles involved in this bill, both within the state and outside.

A number of prominent New York motorists when told of the signing of the annual Southern trip, which runs to April Stickel automobile reciprocity bill by Gov10. The first game will be played with ernor Wilson at Trenton yesterday expressed their delight that the measure Hartwell, Scott, Brinsmade, Dyer, Gile, put it: "We did not object to paying the nominal license fee of \$1, which was originally charged for the tourist license fee but we did object to the red tape that surrounded the getting of it. Now that ritt and McCreery, third base; Gross, Reil- the Stickel bill is a law, we can cross through New Jersey on a tour without having first to look up an agent of the town at Washington; April 5, Cornell at Motor Commissioner of that state and Washington; April 6, University of Vir- submitting to a cross-examination before

ginia at Norfolk; April 8, Johns Hopkins getting permission to do so." Others were of the opinion that the letting down of the bars would prove a boon to the New Jersey coast resorts, as motorists who heretofore had kept away from the state would now become visitors

LONG RACE FOR DOG TEAMS.

Nome, Alaska, April 2.-The All-Alaska sweepstakes dog team race will be run over the 412 mile course from Nome to Candle and return, starting next Thursday purse \$5,000.

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 2-Amherst de- FIND MAN BURNED TO DEATH Mrs. Anna Lane, janitress of the tene ment house at No. 528 West 133d street, stumbled over a human body yesterday morning. It was that of William Allen, who had lived with his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hall High schools will meet in their annual Smith, a milliner. Most of his clothing baseball game at Edison Field. Henry and had been burned off, and he was scorched Lorraine streets, Brooklyn, this afternoon, from head to foot. Dr. Oler, of the J. Hood Wright Hospital, said that the man had inhaled flames, that killed him. He was a SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE | constant smoker, and it is thought that pos-Mailed anywhere in the United States sibly a box of matches had been ignited in for \$250 a year.

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